ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1887.

VOLUME XXXV.---NUMBER 162.

The Intelligencer. office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

"WE are coming, Father Abraham," Now we think it is the Democracy tha is "going to go."

BEWARE the extra session, Governor. may have fon with you.

Yes, "rank free trader," "Bourbon" and sil that-but it ien't our funeral, don't you

THERE is no telling what the Legislature

GOVERNOR WILSON put in his thumb

Tue bill passed providing for the study of alcoholic effects on the human system, might have been amended to provide that eligible candidates in the Legislature should illustrate in person.

THERE is a very suspicious backwardness in coming forward with the alleged secrets of that part of Mr. Bayard's diplomacy which relates to the private character of his appointees. Mr. Bayard has

Tax clerk of the Senate is calling the roll on a bill to put coal, iron, salt and lumber on the free list. The name of Mr. Incas is called. "Aye," answers the Senand a Democratic Governor is responsible for it. The Democratic party is responsi-

Or the five women hanged in the State than the woman whose life was taken yes terday. Her confession, published to-day, which puts the best possible phase on the cine, shows how near she was to the fend. She could hardly have done anything more unless she had drunk the

The constitutional question involved in ertra session, is very easily disposed of by hose who have not thought much about it. That is the question which the United States Senate would decide, and the best probabilities. Nobody knows what the

ome, probably, than the people have expassed and submitted to the Governor for his approval, and of these he has so far Acts, creating independent school districts, amending charters and the like, were excluded, the volume would be very small indeed. Of the remaining bills, many make very slight amendments in existing laws, but under the provision of the Constitution requiring all amended sections to be recited in full, are voluminons out of all proportion to their import. A list of the Acts passed appears else

Elsewhere appears a card from Hon. J Sinclair, of Benwood. Our friend is a little warm over the defeat of the amendment to the Benwood charter, which he advo cated with his well-known skill and zeal. He is a little too liberal in imputing to the INTELLIGENCER a creed which it does not

But we will advance this thought for his wood held real estate in Wheeling, they the control of the city of Wheeling In its executive and legislative departments. We submit this one other thought, that it is not necessary to fall out over a differ-

Hon, DANIEL B. LUCAS, of Jefferson the doubtful benefit of the Governor's layor, is a cultivated gentleman, a forcible speaker and a graceful writer of a poetic turn a lawyer of standing a Rourhon Democrat of the school of John C. Calboun. He is a strict constructionist and a free trader with the courage of his con-

As such, and with full knowledge of his views, he has been selected by the Govemor to represent in part a State which does not believe in a strict construction of the Constitution, which favors interna improvements and profits by them, is strong for protection and grows every day Stronger. By reason of his views Mr Lucas could never be elected to the United States Senate.

The Governor selects him because was the leader of a successful revolt spainst their common enemy, Camden and because the Governor expects Mr. Lucas to be of service to him in his own contest two years hence for a seat in the United States Senate. The appointment and the "combine" will be of service to the Republican party in 1888.

Severity of Gen. Butler's Accident.

New York, Feb. 28.-A Boston special tays: General B. F. Butler's injuries are ays: General B. F. Butler's injuries are much more serious than at first supposed. His dector said last night that the General's shoulder was badly dislocated, and that under the most favorable circumtances his patient would not leave his bed for three weeks to come. The dislocation was accompanied by a rupture of the lighent, caused by throwing the shoulder tone forward. General Butler's accident will seriously interfere with his professional engagements, and among other

D. B. LUCAS THE MAN.

ment at Washington and Charleston A Sketch of the Future Senator.

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligence

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 28.-The last of the Intelligencen's series of prodictions has proven true. When "W. S. F." Gov. Wilson's choice for Senator, there were many who refused to accept the prediction as even reasonable. To-day it is known that this prophesy, like those that there would be no election, was truthand he pulled out a plumb, and it is our ful. Gov. Wilson has designated Mr. Lu-

account of the warm personal friendship

existing between them, and Mr. Lucas's acknowledged ability and integrity.

Naturally there was some unfavorable critic isms from Mr. Camden's friends, but the anti-Camden laction are, or seem, pleased with the selection. This evenpleased with the selection. This evening's Star in criticizing the appointment
says; "Mr. Lucas is a man of unquestionable ability and brillancy. Personal politics
must be eliminated from the party and
now is the golden opportunity."
Mr. Lucas says he stands svusrely on
the Democratic platform as expressed in
the Chicago convention on the tariff issue,
While those opporents of Mr. Camden
who remain here accept the appointment
with good grace, there are many bitter

who remain here accept the appointment with good grace, there are many bitter feelings engendered by the appointment. The INTELLIGENCER has already made known the position of J. W. St. Clair in the matter. There are others as bitter, It will be remembered that Mr. Switzer said on the floor of the joint assembly that when he became convinced that this movement was in one man's interest he would return to the majority. His conviction comes too late, but he will doubtless adopt a different policy at the special session. It is believed by everybody here that an election will be attempted if the that an election will be attempted if the Governor reconvenes the Legislature, and it is the general opinion that Mr. Camden

will be elected with little trouble

Hon, Daniel B. Lucas, who will by appointment by Governor Wilson become United States Senator to succeed Mr Camden, for the term beginning March 4, or until his successor is chosen by the Legislature, was born in Jefferson county, Virginia, now West Virginia, March 16, 1836. He was educated at the University of Virginia, and delivered the valedictory address of the Jefferson society when he graduated in 1856. He graduated at Brackenborough's famous law school, at Lexington, Va., in 1858, and commenced to practice in Charlestown, but removed to Richmond two years later. He went with General Henry A. Wise in his campsign through the Kanawha Valley. After the war closed he returned to Charlestown and went into partnership with Hon. Thomas O. Green, new a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals. In 1872 he ran for Elector on the Greeley ticket, and in 1876 on the Tilden ticket. In the latter year he was appointed by the Governor a Regent of the State University, and has been twice re-appointed. In 1878 he was tendered the professorship of law in that Institution, but declined. In 1850 he was appointed Carcuit Judge of the Thirtconth current. but declined this appointed Camden, for the term beginning March 4, appointed Curcuit Judge of the Thirteenth curcuit, but declined this appointment also. In 1884 he was elected Electorat-Large on the Democratic ticket. In 1884 he was elected to the House of Delegates, where he served with distinction. Last year he was re-elected, and the part he played in the legislative session just closed as leader of the anti-Camden faction is fresh in the minds of the people. He is a graceful and effective orator, a man of graceful and effective orator, a man of brilliant intellect and rare culture, a tudent and theorist.

THE WASHINGTON END. Mr. Lucas's Appointment Generally Re

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 .- A disconsideration: If the 3,000 people of Ben- patch from Charleston was received here this evening announcing that Governor could help to control the city of Wheeling Wilson has appointed Hon. D. B. Lucas to be Senator Camden's successor. 3,000 voters so qualified they could poll provoked considerable critisism among that many votes, and our Benwood friend the anti-Camden men. Taey say the apnot wise. Said one gentleman:

"Wilson should have selected som conservative man from Camden's end of the State, or from the Wheeling district, some one who could draw strength from Mr. Camden and his faction.

"Lucas's appointment will not give sat touty, who at this moment is enjoying isfaction even to the recalcitrants, and some of them will now be anxious for an election at the special session. I though Wilson was a man of political sagacity but this report, if true, shows him to be void of that quality. Lucas is able and deserving, but his appointment under the circumstances would be unwise. It would serve to widen the breach between the factions. The wise course would have been to conciliate and heal the ill feeling by expendition a man who would prove the server of the s

heen to conciliate and heal the ill feeling by appointing a man who would prove to be an instrument of peace. This is Jim Mason's view."

Gen. Bushrod Price is in the city. He said to your correspondent that he did not believe the report from Charleston, and intimated that he did not think Governor Wilson would be foolish enough to name the man of all others who would be most offensive to the large Camden element in the State. The General spoke regretfully of the late unpleasantness, but said he acted conscientiously throughout. The Camden men declare openly that Mr. Lucas's appointment is the result of a previous bargain between the Governor and Lucas.

My dispatch last night regarding the movement to contest the seat of the Gov-

movement to contest the seat of the Gov-ernor's appointee is confirmed to-day by further developements, and the argument that the Governor has not the constitu-tional power to appoint is strengthened by the opinions of leading men. It is fair by the opinions of leading men. It is lart to say that they come principally from Ropublican Senators. Democrats roirain generally from expressing themselves on the subject.

Congressman-elect Hogg, of Pt. Pleasant, is in the city. Mr. Gibson is introducing him among the Representatives and making him familiar with the work of a stategman.

Texas Investigation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-In the Texas investigation to-day Bernhart Leh-

down for trial at Plymouth the coming

Visible Grain Supply.

Visibl

left Long Point, where he was in busi-ness, on account of "a personal difficulty." He also admitted that he kept his salcon open on Sunday and sold liquor in defi-ance of the Sunday law. Hackworth was

ance of the Sinday law. Hackworth was a Prohibitionist.

D. P. Curry (white. Democrat) testified to his belief that negroes in Washington county were intimidated by their fellow Republicans when they wished to vote the Democratic ticket. He had heard of fifteen or twenty negro clubs in the county the members of which were sworn to vote the Republican ticket.

A BAD BUCK ARRESTED

But Afterwards Rescued by a Band of Hi

Cuicago, Feb. 28,-A special from Miles City, Montana, says: Last fall a young buck broke into the postoffice at Ashland, about 90 miles south of Miles that the session would not be extended and City and had not been arrested, although complaint was made, until last week when and he pulled out a plumb, and it is our deliberate opinion that he got the wrong full.

It may be we can't say; "for sure"—the real ong Col. Lucas will be wringing his hands and moaning his hands and moaning his hands and moaning his hands and moaning that the was his choice for the Senator on that he was his choice for the Senator on the forced in my hand.

In may be we can't say; "for sure"—the real ong Col. Lucas will be wringing his hands and moaning hand they placed a fullities crown, but not a barren ceptite in my hand.

In may be we can't say; "for sure"—the real was learned this morning that Governor Wilson has designated Mr. Lucas hards and he will be deputy sheriff whom the United States Marshal had commissioned to make the arrest. Proceeding to the agency the deputy and an assistant identified their man, arrested him and set out for Miles (City. When about fifty miles from the generally understood for a day or two says that he was his choice for the Senato on line west was placed in the hands of the deputy sheriff whom the United States Marshal had commissioned to make the arrest. Proceeding to the agency the deputy and an assistant identified their man, arrested him and est out for Miles (City. When about fifty miles from the generally understood for a day or two supports the process of the senator of the senator of the process of the senator of the ng gestures forced the deputy to give up

ing gestures forced the deputy to give up the prisoner.

The band of Cheyennes numbered about 20 and meant mischief. The deputy returned to Miles City Saturday night and will take a reinforcement for his posses and return to the agency as soon as possible and endeavor to recapture the rescued prisoner as well as take into custody the membera of the war party. This is the same tribe with whom so much trouble was anticipated early last September. Three companies of seldiers were sent there from Fort Keogh at that time to hold them in check.

The action of the officers in turning

hold them in check.

The action of the officers in turning their man loose without bloodshed is a subject of commendation as one Indian killed might have resulted in a wholesale slaughter of white settlers who are distributed through that locality near the upper Tongue river valley. Tongue river valley.

A GENERAL STRIKE

once between representatives of the Consociation and the Knights of Labor miners are working in harmony, and both organizations have agreed to abide by the decisions of the arbitration committee. The miners want an increase in wages of 20 percent and the operators are willing to concede them an advance of five percent, but assert that they cannot adord to give them any more. By submitting the question to arbitration a general strike has been averted. been averted.

Will Exonerate the Vessels, New York, Feb. 28,—Delegates repre-

of 'longshoremen met yesterday at No. 178 Madison street, and decided that all vessels discharged or loaded in any manner whetever during the past strike shall be exonorated, for the resson that all longshoremen refused to work on the said

Fainl Accident at Cleveland

cident occurred in the "iron ward" this morning. At 11:30 o'clock the roof of the charging department in the Bessemer Steel Works of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company fell in with a crash and killed one man and injured eight others. Issac Edwards was killed and the following were seriously injured: Martin Henderson Milk Thanner. jured: Martin Henderson, Mike Tuepner, Joseph Miller, John Pesh, John Jacobs, S. P. Pierce, Stephen Migash and Patrick

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—Seven of the eleven loaded coal barges swept from their moorings last evening by the high water were captured by the steamer Twilight near the foot of Neville island. The other near the foot of Neville seland. The other four, containing 55,000 bushels of coal, were lost and are now at the bottom of the river. The three men who were pumping on the fleet at the time it was cast adrift were not injured.

Overdose of Chloral.

Piттавиван, Feb. 28.-A Coshocton, O. special says: A. O. Payne, of Conneaut Ohio, traveling salesman for a Buffalo clothing house, was found dead in his bed at the McDonald house this morning, the result of an overdose of chloral hydrate, administered by his own hand. He leaves a wife and three children. The coroner's verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

Convict Labor Roycotted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- A formal boycott has been issued by the Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor, against the shoe manufacturing firms of Selz, Schwab & Oo, and C. H. Fargo & Oo., on the ground that both employed prison labor, the latter increasing the convict and decreasing the free labor output since the settlement of the last difficulty.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Joseph W. Hesse, in jail at Baltimore, Md., in default of paying \$1 fine and costs for disturbing the peace, hanged himself in this call

Dal. E. L. Gilbert, brakeman, was burned to death, also two Indians and a tramp A number of persons were injured.

the Mortgage Trust, Loan and Debenture Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., are pro-nounced fraudulent, as no such corporaion has a legal existence. C. E. Egan, a young Ohio inventer, claims to have perfected a system by which vessels at sea can communicate with each other, or with land, by the human voice, without regard to distance.

At Willoughby, O., Durwood Clark, aged fifteen, pointed a loaded rifte at Eugene Fowler, aged thirteen, and the weapon was discharged, the ball striking Fowler in the forehead, inflicting a dangerous wound.

versal Peace Union, which has been in session at Philadelphia, protests against appropriations for coast defenses, on the ground that they are urged by persons in-terested in contracts. The Executive Committee of the Uni

CLEVELAND'S BOOM

FOR ANOTHER NOMINATION

Nominated-Disgusted Ward Boss From Buffalo-The Republican Prospects,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—In little more than a year from now, if the signs do not fail, President Cleveland will be the nominee of his party for a second for him at present, nor are the newspa-pers and the politicians demanding him with one voice. Still, from a Washington standpoint it looks very much ag if the nominee is going to be Mr. Cleveland Assuming that Blaine will be the Repub lican candidate, Mr. Cleveland will, in all probability retire from public life abou the 4th of March, 1889. The general impression prevails bere

that Cleveland, by the time the convention meets, will have made himself a necessity, so that the "great throbbing heart" of the Democratic party will beat for him; not that it will love him better than it does at precent, but that it will have every confidence in the world in his ability to carry New York and the solid South. The President is working to that end. His official acts of the past few months have had the effect to silence much of the growling on the part of the stalwarts, while at the same time, the mugwumps seem to have been held well in hand. A pretty large slice has been taken out of the Hill boom, and Grover's stock has advanced several points. Stalwarts who, awhile ago, were carsing a "wishy-washy" administration are now lauding it for its "courageous" vetoes, its "guarding of the public treasury," its "honesty and discretion," and "the conclidatory policy which has gone so far toward uniting what, a year are assumed a honelessly divided. that Cleveland, by the time the conven-

CIVIL BERVICE REFORM.

The "great cry of dissatisfaction with civil service reform," said a member of the Administration to me the other day "was raised by the newspaper organs and friends of other aspirants for the Presi-dency. The people have seen the hollowfriends of other aspirants for the Presidency. The people have seen the hollowness of it. In another year the sentiment throughout the country will be practically for Cleveland. Only the spoilsmen will oppose him. Like Blaine in your party, the people will demand him, and the political bummers must take a back seat. Cleveland will be the only man who will be able to carry New York."

The threatening attitude of the Democratic politicians in New York who are

plied by the Administration, has caused the latter to change front and assume a policy; which, if not consistent, is more pleasing to the Empire heelers and hustlers. In his dreams the President sees a solid South dissolving. Virginia and West Virginia are both likely to be lost, while North Carolins isn't a safe State to bet on. Something must be done, and that quickly. We are therefore promised that the next year will witness some that the next year will witness some marked changes in the policy of the President with a view to not only holding these three States in line, but to pacify New York. It now looks as if Mr. Cleveold certain Southern States in line are oth predicted. The veto of the Depend

en him in the South, but it seems to have had the opposite effect in New York and throughout the North.

Many of Mr. Cleveland's friends here are advocating the policy of placing a Southern man on the ticket with him. "It's the only way to keep the South solid," says one. Henry W. Grady, ef Georgia, is the most prominently mentioned. Grady, the rabid protectionist! That wouldn't suit Mr. Carlisle and his followers one bit. It might tend to pacify West Virginia, Virginia and Georgia Dem-ocrats. Some hold that West Virginia is the only State in the Solid South that is "going to go," and assuming that Mr. Claredon," e only State in the control of the Mr. oveland's popularity among the people ill carry the States won before, they are king about our own Senator Kenna for o Vice Presidency. He could, they eav, a West Vicinia and the mather State. Bav West Virginia and the mother State.
But Mr. Kenna len't ambitions to try it.
A New York gentleman related to me an incident which furnishes one clus to the cause of much of the disquieting influences now at work in that State.

A DISGUSTED POLITICIAN. Not long since there came a Buffalo politician to Washington to interview the President in regard to a little matter of President in regard to a little matter of patronage. He was an old acquaintance of Mr. Cleveland and they had been partners in many a local political teheme in the days when Grover was a professional place hunter himself—before he was known outside of Erie county, and before he ever dreamed of the Presidency. The gentleman has for many years been a ward boss in Buffalo, and the time was when Mr. Cleveland was one of his lientenants and "hustled" voters at the pells. The gentleman had been instrumental in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination for The gentleman had been instrumental in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination for Sheriff, having brought him originally to the front out of the obscurity of the ward in which he lived. Of course, Mr. Cloveland had every reason to remember gratefully this Budalo boss, and one would naturally suppose that when he came to look for patronage he would receive a cordial reception, and be invited to tea or something stronger. Well, he got nothing of the kind. Beyond a formal handshake, and a polite inquiry about his health, he received no courtesy. When the question of patronage was broached he was grully informed that "this was not a spoils administration." The request for a place was answered by a reference to the President's remarks on civil service reform in his inaugural, his messages to Congress and snutch the retailed. the President's remarks on civil service re-form in his inaugural, his messages to Congress, and sundry other state docu-ments, of which he was the author. Smarting under the "indignity" the Buffalo boss turned to go. Before leaving the room, however, he again faced his companion of days forever gone, and de-livered himself something after this fash-ion:

ion:
"See here, Grover, old pal, I don't understand this. It has only been a few years ago since you were passing around tickets for me at the polls in Buffalo. You years and show you were passing around tickets for me at the polls in Buffalo. You were glad enough then to accept reward for your political sorvices to the gang, and we gave you the reward because we thought you deserved it. That was when we made you sheriff. I had heard that you had been led off by these new-fangled notions, but wouldn't believe it. The gang wouldn't believe it, and I told 'em I'd come down and see for myself. I am sorry to return and report that being elevated to this job has turned your head, and that instead of the hustlin' Grove we need to know, you've turned out the most ungrateful civil service reform crank I ever saw. Good-bye. If you're a candidate in 1888 don't come to Buffalo. The old gang might snub you, and that wouldn't be pleasant."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

combine to elect his Republican opponent. The voto of the Dependent Pension bill, which is expected to make the South practically solid for Cieveland, has had and will have the reverse effect in the North. Ninety percent of the Grand Army Posts of the country have already taken action, and if resolutions and petitions go for anything, their opposition to the President, should he again be a candidate, is a foregone conclusion. His views on the tariff are pleasing to some people in the Northwest and a few New Englanders, but a Republican protectionist would, on this issue, take from him thousands of Democratic votes in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, all Democratic States. If Blaine is the Republican candidate, Cleveland will retain the Magwamp votes, but will the mugwamps outnumber the thousands of hunery stalward who are discontent. will retain the Augwump votes, but will the mugwumps outnumber the thousands of hungry stalwarts who are disgusted with mugwumpry, or the thousands of Irish-Americans who admire Mr. Blaine, and who, profiting by past experience, will not again be deceived by a straying alliterative ass, such as Burchard, for in-stance?

From a Washington point of view, it is

will not again be deceived by a straying alliterative ass, such as Burchard, for instance?

From a Washington point of view, it is likely that the main contest for the Republican nomination will lie between Blaine and Sherman. The party and the covertry seem ready to accept either with enthusiasm. Neither is likely to lose any ground during the next sixteen months, while both are likely to advance. Both gentleman occupy a warm place in the hearts of the people. Each has the confidence of both capital and labor. The nomination of either upon a protective platform would inspire the Republican party to victory. But it may be a compromise man. Many think it will be impossible for either Sherman or Blaine, who is likely to develope the most strength, will name the man. Who will it be, is the question. That he would make as wise a choice as when he named Garfield is a reasonable expectation. There are Allison, of Iowa, Hiscock, of New York, Lincoln, of Illinois, Hawley, of Connecticut, and a half dozen others, any one of whom would combine every element necessary to success. Mr. Edmunds does not, at present, seem to be a considerable factor.

By the way, speaking of Edmunds, reminds me of a very suggestive picture I raw displayed in a photographer's window on the Avenuc, a few days since. It was a group representing President Cleveland and his Cabinet. On the right, and connected with the presidential group by a blue ribbon, was a large photographer's window on the Avenuc, a few days since. It was a group representing President Cleveland and his Cabinet. On the right, and connected with the presidential group by a blue ribbon, was a large photographer must be something of a wag, and not altogether unversed in the political lore of '84.

EXTRA SESSION

Marren, Herkimer control to chore. But to the cher with the between the barn to decise, but the between the hard the other members of the laquare between the man to defect were resumed, and every the man and his wich and the charred remains were placed in a low, the pre

EXTRA SESSION

Congress Seems to be Inevitable - Appr

setween the two Houses of Congress. guarded in their utterances, make no consession is now almost inevitable, nor do

cealment of their opinion that an extra sersion is now almost inevitable, nor do they healtate to place the blame where they think it belongs.

At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Appropriations this morning every member, Democrats alike with Republicans, expressed the utmost displeasure at the manner in which the House had held back the appropriation bills, and their wrath was visited without stint upon the head of the House Committee. They declared that they have grown weary of the practice of the House in taking months for work which the Senate has been forced to do over again in a few hours; that it was an usurpation of rights, and was unfair. They expressed the belief, further, that this was a propitious occasion for teaching the House a lesson.

It is believed by many that if an extra session is avoided it will be by the passage of joint resolutions extending some of the regular appropriations and permitting the House bills to lie.

As to the condition of business Mr. Hale said, I see but one result from the position in which the Senate is placed by the pre-meditated delay on the part of the House the other day and that result must clearly be what I think nine men out of ten deprecate—an extra session of Congress. The Committee on Appropriations, will do its work as well as it can. It will sit day and night as it has done and Sandays, but it cannot perform impossibilities.

Mr. Allison, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, said, I regret that I see the bills are not in a condition to be considered with deliberation by this body before the end of the present Con-

be considered with deliberation by this body before the end of the present Con-gress, and that, if the bills are passed they must be passed substantially as they cam out the independent judgment of this body, and without the independent judg-ment of the President of the United States.

jected, James Monroe Trotter is a colored citizen of the State of Massachusetts, 4 vears of ago. His early life was spent in ne State of Ohio, where he began his education in the public schools of that State. For the past thirty-five years he has re-sided in Massachusetts, where prior to this he was a teacher. Soon after the outvato in the Fitty-fitth Massachusetts regi-ment, colored troops, and was promoted for acts of bravery on the battle field until he became a Lieutenant. Upon his return to civil life he was appointed and filled for cichteen years a position of As-eistant Superintendent of the Registered Letter Department in the Boston post-office. From this position he was refired Letter Department in the Boston postordico. From this position he was retired
in 1884, on account, it is said, of his independence in politics and his avowed purpose of supporting President Cloveland.
During the campaign of 1884 he was appointed one of the secretaries of the
"Committee of One Hundred," of Boston,
and was active in the support of the
nominees of the Democratic party.

He is the author of a volume, "Music
and Musical People of the Colored Race."

Two Good Bills Passed. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-In the Senate to-day the House labor arbitration oill was taken up., Mr. Teller without objecting to the bill made a brief argument upon the inutility of labor combina-tions. Mr. Sherman said he favored the formation of a commission to inquire into the whole labor question, and devise remedies for any evils which might be found to exist, but as any attempt to amend the bill now would probably result in its defeat he would withdraw the amendment which he had previously offered. The bill was passed without divinion.

The bill to prevent the employment of convict or slien labor upon public buildings, or public works, or in the preparation of materials for public buildings or public works, was taken up and without discussion or amendment was passed. the whole labor question, and devise rem-

MEADVILLE, PA., Feb. 28 .- R. P. Burns convicted of placing a dynamite cartridge under the stone building of a man against It is the opinion of many Republica as whom 'he had a grudge, was fined \$500 that the very causes which are likely to secure Cleveland a renomination will hard labor in the penitentiary.

WAS MORE MERCIFUL

The Execution Yesterday of Mrs. Druse. New York, for His Murder-Affecting Scenes Before the Hanging-Story of the Revolting Crime-Confession.

was hanged to-day in the jail yard for the murder of her husband. Mrs. Druse was State, and it is thirty-five years since an William Druse, the murdered husband resided with his family—Mrs. Druse, their daughter Mary, their son George, and their nephow, George Gates, on a farm a Warren, Herkimer county. On the morning of December 18, 1884, Druse arose,

After the services last evening Mrs Druse remained up until about 11:30 P. M. when Deputy Sheriff Bartley Manior water, induced her to ne down, and she had about an hour's quiet sleep. She awakened with a start and upon arising began to white letters as calmly as she had at any time during her incarceration. They were as follows:

HEREIMER, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1987.

To Sheriff Cook: To Sherif Cook:

Kind Sirk:—You have given me even more privileges than I could have expected under the circumstances. I desire to express my sincere thanks and gratitude for your kindness and your family's for this. No doubt you will pass many a pleasant hour, besides have a clear conscionce that you have been kind to me when I am gone. Good bye.

Mrs. Royalana Druss.

Mrs. Druse gave the following order to

Mrs. Druse gave the following order to

Mrs. Druse gave the following order to Sheriff Cook.

Herminer, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1887.

Kind Sir.—If it is to be my sad fate to die so soon. I therefore venture to make this request to you, that as soon as life is gone from my body that you will place it in charge of him who has been my friend to the last, Rev. G. W. Powell, and that he alone as a minister of the gospel be present at my death and officiate at my uneral if I am permitted to have a Christian burial. Please grant me this request in your own hand writing.

[Signed]

Mrs. R. Druse laid down.

on the House of Representatives, without the independent of this body, and without the independent judgment of the President of the United States.

A FRESH NOMINATION

For Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the name of James E. Trotter, to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Coumbia in place of James C. Matthews, who was twice re-

she no no reaktast, but partook of stimulating medicine prepared by the jail physician, Dr. Gray.

Her counsel, H. Dwight Luce, made his parting visit about 10 o'clock this morning, and this again upset her temporarily, but she soon rallied and appeared as firm and composed as any one.

After the terrible blizzard of Sunday the morning opened bright, with the mercury ten degrees above zero.

Every road leading into the town was dotted with sleighs crowded with fur, costed men and not a few women. Capt. John Budlong and the thirty-first company national guards, sixty-four muskets came down from Mohawk at 9 A. M. and were quartered in the Court House. Details were posted about the jail to reinforce the deputies who were on duty since 8 A. M. about the exterior of the jail. The crowd in the village increased on the arrival of every train, and in spite of the extreme cold, men, women and chrildren stood about the streets surrounding the jail satisfied to look at the officials as they passed in and out of the building to Sheriff Cook's office in the Court House, on the

passed in and out of the building to Sheriif Cook's office in the Court House, on the opposite side of the street. No one was permitted to pass the line without dis-

playing his badge or authority as deputies. The execution was witnessed by twenty-five persons including the officials. HER LAST HOURS.

At 11:30 o'clock the Sheriff's jury was rdered into the jail yard while Sheriff Cook, under Sheriff Rice, and the depu-Cook, under Snerili Rice, and the deputies and physicians proceeded to Mrs. Druse's cell. When they reached there of the time, but they did not see much. I Mrs. Druse sat weeping and holding her daughter Mary's boquet in her hands and wearing some of her flowers about her showering some of her flowers about her cause I could not stand it any longer. He cause I had ties and physicians proceeded to Mrs.

shoulders that was loaned to her by Mrs. Cook. The day was bright, but a high, sharp wind prevailed that caused the deputies and other witnesses to suffer severely in the zero temperature. The crowd about the Court House and jail was very quiet and orderly throughout. At 11:42 Mrs. Druse and Dr. Powell knelt on the floor of the scaffold under the rope. Mrs. Druse held her daughter's bouquet in her hand and close to her while Dr. Powell offered prayer. THAN HER HUSBAND'S DEATH

flered prayer, She was then asked if she had anything She was then asked if she had anything to say when she referred to Dr. Powell, who had been kind to her and implored all of her enemies to forgive her as she forgave them all. Dr. Powell then pressed Mrs. Druse's hand and then left the jail yard, carrying Mary's bouquet with him. Deputy William McKinley pinioned Mrs. Druse's rarms, knees and feet. She maintained her composure and was firm until Deputy Ballon put the black cap on her head and adjusted the rope. Deputy Manion, who stood at her right side, then bid her good bye as she turned and looking into his eyes smiled and pressed his hand. Deputy Ballon adjusted the nose under and back of Mrs. Druse's left ear and pulled the cap over her face.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—At 6:25 o'clock this morning fire broke out on Pier 37, North River, owned by the Morgan Line Steamship company and used as a discharging pier for freight. The total loss will be about \$350,000 or \$400,000. The fire originated on board the lighter Lorena, which was moored at the extreme end of the dock. The watchman saw smoke issuing from the center of a pile of cotton on the Lorena and started to give the alarm. There was no one at the pier at the time and before the watchman reached the alarm box the cotton on buard the lighter was blazing furiously and

Mrs. Druse moaned and cried, and finally shricked so loud that her voice was heard in the jail and streets adjoining. sheriff Cook dropped his hand over his Sheriff Cook dropped his hand over his breast and Deputy Ballon sprung the trap. The 273 pound weight dropped at 11:43 o'clock A. M., and the woman's body was jerked about three feet above the floor of the gallows. There was but one convulsive muscular contraction of the limbs and the body then hung quiet. The wind was howling fiercely at this moment with a bright sky. Mrs. Druse's death, under the judgment of law, was far more easy and merciful than was that ar more easy and merciful than was that of her victim, her husband, in December,

Pruse had suffered any pain. County udge Smith did not enter the jail yard on account of his holding a term of court, but

MRS. DRUSE CONFESSES Shocking Crime-How She Mutilated Her

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The Sentinel's lerkimer special says: At nine o'clock cesterday morning Dr. Powell received nessage from the jail requesting his presence at ence, as Mrs. Druse wished to see him. He immediately went to the cell of

"What I am about to say to you has never been made public before, and I assure you on the honor of a woman etanding on the brink of the grave, that I am speaking the truth. The world has turned sgainst me, but I know I have one friend left, and that is you. Now you must promise that you will not say a word of this until I am gone. Then you can publish it and let this cruel world know the truth of the matter. I don't want to take any more of your time than I can help, so I will begin:
"I must take you back before the murder and tell of a conversation had with Charles Gates in reference to the killing of Druze. It was about December I, on

me to help you. Then he went away, and came back on December 17, the night before the murder, and told me to hurry up and take the first chance I got. He he would take care of that. He said he would get the buckwheat the same time and save any cause of suspicion.

now druse was killed. "The next morning I saw him coming up the road just as Druse sat down to reakfast. This was after he had raised

breakfast. This was after he had raised the axe to strike me and I ran into the paniry. I got the pistol and came out. He was sitting down at the table. He swore awful about the tea and sugar. I raised the pistol and shot. I hit him in the neck and only stunned him. Gates then shot through the window and he fell to the floor. Gates then shot ragain. I only shot once. Gates shot three or four times. I took the axe and cut the head off and chopped him up. The hoad was wrapped in paper, and carried out to the woodshed. It was put in a lot of buck-wheat. The body was all burned up and none was given to the pigs. That part is not true. It was all burned, and then boiled. Gates came that night and I told him what had happened. He grasped my hand and said I had done nobly. He said he would go for the buckwheat to-morrow morning which he did. He took Druss's head with him. It was buried one mile from Richfield Springs where I could find it if I wished.

"Charlie Gette: the

"Charlie Pest overheard us talking about it once, but he is dead now, and can't talk. Gates is the only one who knows anything about it. There was another man with Gates when he got the buckwheat and that was Elwood. His name was Bill. It took eight hours to burn the body and it made an awful smell. I nearly fainted several times. Georgie and Frank Gates were there some of the time, but they did not see much. I

ANOTHER PIER FIRE.

n the New York Harbor-Nearly Four Thonsand Bales Consumed, With a Number, of Lighters and a Steamer-Loss Over a Quarter of a Million.

the lighter was blazing furiously and dense clouds of smoke were blown into ed the pier was a blaze. On the north

star, which collided with the steamer Star, which collided with the steamer Wells Citya few weeks ago, and on the South side was the steamer City of New York. Between the Stonington piers on the South side and the Union time pier on the North side there were moored eight lighters loaded with cotton. The wind was blowing a furious gale in a northeasterly direction and as the cotton on the pier caught fire the smoke filled the streets and it was impossible to see any distance. smoke filled the streets and it was impossible to see any distance. The blaza was beating down on the steamer Loue Starand it was only a few minutes before she was on fire. The fire patrol boat made several attempts to get the steamer out from the fire. It was low tide and she was grounded. Three of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's tugs helped the patrol and at last the water was played on her. She was towed over to the Guttenburg shore and left in charge of two tugs. She is almost totally destroyed. She was built about twelve years ago and cost \$225,000. She has depreciated in value since that time and the loss on her will probably be about \$100,000, on which there is no insurance.

FIREMEN HEMMED IN

After the Lone Star got out of the way attention was turned to the steamer City of New York, and she was towed into of New York, and she was towed into midstream without being injured. This was at 7 o'clock, and Chief McGill and twelve of his men had managed to reach the end of the pier. They were trying to work their way to the lighter Lorons, when one of their number happened to glance behind him and in an excited manner he exclaimed, "Good god, boys! We are hommed in!" The Chief looked in the direction of the street and saw that the whole front of the pier was ablaze and that their means of escape was cut off. The men rushed to the side of the pier and got out on the string pier. Every minuto the fire from both ends was fast sweeping toward them. The smoke was sweeping toward them. The smoke was so suffocating that it was difficult to reach them. The only hope for coarse se suffocafing that it was difficult to reach them. The only hope for escape was to jump into the water and take their chances of being able to swim ashore. Chief McGill mustered his men around him and they played on the fire with one steamer which they had run onto the pier, hoping that for a time they would be at the back of the flames. The fire surounded the hose and it melted in a short time. When this gave out, Chief McGill called his men about him and said, "Boys, the only thing for us to do now is to risk swimming,"

TIMELY RESCUE. Just as he was about to jump into the water one of the men spied the tug boat brought to the dock and Chief McGill and Christian burial. Please grant me this request in your own hand writing.

[Signed] Mrs. R. Druse.
After writing Mrs. Druse laid down again and fell into a dose. She was attacked with hysteris in a violent form, and it required considerable effort upon the part of the watchers to scothe and calm her. During the night she ate one of the heartiest meals that she had partaken of since she was a prisoner. She had about two hours of rest after 4 A. M., but did not sleep soundly at any time.

Affected to Teaks.

One of her first visitors this morning was Superiutendent Irving Terry, of the Onondaga, penitentiary, who brought a farewell meesage from her daughter Mary, who is a life prisoner, and a bouquet of flowers. This visit had a most exciting effect upon Mrs. Druse. Her death watchers, Mrs. Waterman, who had maintained herself admirably throughout, was a most correctly the method of the water and tell of a conversation had with one being hurt. The men were no sooner on board without any one being hurt. The men were on sooner on board without any one being hurt. The men were no sooner on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were no sooner on board without any one being hurt. The men were on board without any one being hurt. The men were on board without any one being hurt. The men were on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board with tailly and being hurt. The men were taken on board without any one being hurt. The men were taken on board with tailly and being hurt. The men were taken on board was board the tight hurt have been the fill have away, as the staff of the water out riding down hill, and Mary was a bapt at it led in the was a part of the with the office, which was of board the tuge the men of the stamer

were extinguished. The Lone Star had no steam up and was unable to save herself. The pier occupied unable to save herself. The pier occupied by the Morgan line was owned by the city. Loss \$75,000. It is known that the watchman, called "Big" Harry, was on the lighter Lorens when it caught fire. He has not been seen since. There are many stories as to the origin of the fire. It is believed that the watchman's pipe was the cause. It is estimated that the total loss is about \$330,000.

Presbyterian Minister Resigns CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.-Ray, Rollo Ogden, pastor of the Case Avenue Presbyterian Church, one of the most aristocratic in the

Church, one of the most aristocratic in the city, surprised his congregation yesterday by resigning.

In his letter abandoning his pulpit he said: "My only reason for the step is a change, or rather growth and maturing, of theological, opinions, which makes it impossible for me, in good conceience, to longer assent to the doctrinal standards of the Preshydricin Ches." longer assent to the doctrinal standards of the Presbyterian Church. As a necessary preliminary, therefore to withdraw from the Presbyteriau Ministry, I resign, as in honor I must, this Fresbyterian pulpit." Mr. Ogden refuses to tell his plans. He has been with the Case Avenue Church a long time.

Echoes from the Earthquake. Nice, Feb. 28.—This city has resumed its normal condition, people having re-covered from the earthquake fright. A slight panic was occasioned yesterday dur-ing the celebration of mass in the church of Notre Dame by the falling of old plas-

of Notre Dame by the falling of old plan-ter, but the panic soon subsided without having caused harm.

ROME, Feb. 28.—Thirty houses have fallen in Claris, in consequence of the damage done by the recent earthquake.

A Premature Announcement. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The report of the death of Cardinal Jacobini, which was received here Saturday afternoon and cabled ceived hero saurday atternoon and camen hence to New York, proves to have been premature. The Cardinal sank into a comatose state and it was generally reported in Rome that he passed away. Life was not quite exinct, and he lingered till noon to-day when he expired.

For Protection

Sidney, Feb. 28.—The elections in New bouth Wales resulted in the return to the assembly, 9 Free Traders, 41 Protection-

BOURNE On Sunday, February 27, 1887, at 11:55 F. M., Lillan, infant child of Fred and Anna Bourne, aged 4 months. Funeral from the residence of its parents, No. 65 Thirty-third sirect, this aitermoon at 20'clock, Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Mt, Zion Cemetery.